

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVI No. 16

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 11, 1947

## Byrne To Play For Mid-Winters

### Fraternities To Start Rush Season, To Hold Reception In Great Hall

#### Council Makes Changes In Rules; Silence Day Will Begin February 21

Fraternity men will hold formal rushing from Monday, Feb. 17, until Friday, Feb. 21, in designated places which include the lounge at the Veteran's dorm, the Dodge room, Great hall, the small dining hall, Brafferton, Blow gym, Old Dominion, Monroe and Brown lounges, the shelter, and the volley ball court.

On Sunday, Feb. 16, a reception will be held in Great hall for all those men interested in joining fraternities. The committee to make arrangements for this meeting consists of Mel Wright, Joe Rego, and George Newman.

Silence day will begin at midnight Friday, Feb. 21, and end on Saturday at 1 p. m. when the bids will be turned in.

#### Revised Rush Rules

Revisions made in the constitution of the Inter-fraternity council were announced by Tom Athey, president of the association. Under the new ruling only those men who have attended the college for one semester either during this or a previous year will be eligible for rushing. They must also have passed nine semester hours in order to be rushed, and must pass 12 semester hours to be initiated.

The college has been petitioned by three national fraternities who wish to establish chapters at William and Mary, but a counter-petition requesting no such establishment until 1949, has been presented to the Board of Visitors by the Inter-fraternity council.

#### Committee Drafts New Constitution

Drafting and outlining a form for a new student government constitution was initiated by the Student Voice committee on Wednesday, Feb. 5.

During the meeting of the Student Voice committee, a Student Government committee was appointed. The latter committee's purpose will be to supervise all work done in connection with constitutional changes.

Pat Jones, a member of the Student Government committee, reported on the constitution at the Student Assembly meeting on Thursday night, Feb. 6.

"Changes in the constitution or completely new constitutions offered by any student or group of students at the college will be accepted gladly," Pat stated. Suggestions can be sent to The FLAT HAT, Box 637, Williamsburg, at any time before March 15.

#### Board Approves Lodge System For Fraternities

Fraternity lodge system at William and Mary was adopted at the regular meeting of the Board of Visitors on Sunday, Feb. 9.

A request that male students over 21 years of age be allowed free use of cars in Williamsburg and be permitted to live off the college premises was rejected by the Board.

The Board upheld a ruling to establish no new fraternities on this campus until 1949.

#### Athey Presents Plan

A plan for houses was presented by Tom Athey, president of the Fraternity association, but was voted down by the Board. Under this plan, the college would acquire four houses, in addition to five former houses which it owns and two houses owned by fraternities and would rent the houses to the individual fraternities. This plan was designed to eliminate the financial instability of former plans, to which the Board objected. After presentation of this plan, the Board went into executive session and reported the unanimous adoption of the lodge system.

Tom Athey, speaking for the 11 fraternities on campus, then expressed willingness on the part of the fraternity members to accept lodges.

See BOARD, Page 9

Bobby Byrne, his trombone, and his orchestra will be featured at the Mid-Winter dance on Friday, March 7, according to an announcement by Bren Macken, chief President's Aide.

Advance sale of tickets will begin later this week, and continue for two weeks, Bren stated. The advance sale price has been set tentatively at \$3.50 while the price at the door will be \$4.50. Advance sale of tickets will be handled by the President's Aides, sponsors of the dance.

The Aides, according to Bren, may be identified by the white carnations in their lapels.

The dance will be from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m., and will be formal. Bert Rance, publicity chairman for the President's Aides, added that suits will be acceptable dress for men, due to the shortage of formal clothing.

The school orchestra will be featured in a regular Saturday night sport hop, the following night, March 8.

#### Former Dorsey Star

Bobby Byrne played trombone for the fabulous Dorsey Brothers' orchestra from 1935 until 1939. A few months after he started his own orchestra, he was featured at Glen Island Casino, famous dance spot in West Chester, N. Y. During this engagement, the Byrne band made numerous broadcasts over the major radio networks. The band gained rapidly in popularity, and was booked for fifteen months in advance, when it started out on the road.

Well-known locations played by the band on its first tour included the Hotel New Yorker, the Paramount Theatre in New York, and the College Inn of Chicago's Hotel Sherman. Byrne signed a recording contract with Decca, and his first group of recordings sold over two million copies. Just when the band seemed to be reaching the top flight in popularity, Bobby enlisted in the Air Corps. He was out of circulation for three years.

#### Featured At Roseland

After his release from the Air Corps, Byrne gathered most of his former musicians into his new band. One of the first engagements for this new band was at New York's famous Roseland Ballroom. Following its stay in New York, the band went on tour.

Cosmo Records signed Byrne as one of their first featured artists. His recent record "Hymn to the Sun," with "Hey Bobby" on the reverse side, is expected by Cosmo officials to sell half a million copies.



BOBBY BYRNE

#### Hocutt Releases Budget For Finals

Expenditure of between \$4000 and \$4500 on June final dances has been approved by Charles J. Duke, bursar, Dean of Men John E. Hocutt announced today.

Dean Hocutt expressed the opinion that the June Finals fund proposed by Bernie Goldstein in The FLAT HAT, Nov. 26, is unnecessary because not enough money would be collected to materially affect the caliber of the band that could be hired for the dances. Bren Macken, chief of the President's Aides, which have charge of the dance, has said that the Aides have not decided whether or not to sponsor the fund.

#### Funds On Hand

Underwriting of the band by the college was agreed to by Mr. Duke in the light of the funds on hand: \$700 profits from the Homecoming dance, \$300 guaranteed by the college for the Saturday afternoon finals concert, and approximately \$1000 in the Saturday night dance. See FINAL DANCES, Page 3

## Theatre Veteran Twins Fill Lead Roles In Shakespeare's "Comedy Of Errors"

### Play Scheduled For March 12, 13

By RONALD KING

The William and Mary Players dusted off their best Shakespearean characterizations this week as Miss Althea Hunt, their director, selected the cast for the next theatre attraction, "Comedy of Errors," which will be produced in Phi Beta Kappa hall on March 12 and 13.

#### Twins Appear

The cast is composed almost entirely of theatre veterans, with three neophytes appearing in a group of nineteen dramatis personae. Since the play concerns two sets of twins, Miss Hunt was presented with the problem of finding male actors who resembled each other. In casting Ben Bray as Dromio of Syracuse, and Jim Bray, his identical twin brother, as Dromio of Ephesus, the director easily solved one half of the problem of homogeneity. The Brays, incidentally, will probably make theatre history with their performances, since there is no known record of actual twins having played the parts in the past.

The roles of Antipholus of Syracuse and Antipholus of Euphesus, the other identical twosome, will be done by John Manos and Dick Bethards. While these lads are not indistinguishable, they are approximately the same height. A bit of clever make-up will compensate for any lack of similarity between the Antipholi.

Sumner Rand will return to the boards as the Duke, while Bill Norgren assumes a difficult character part, the aged Aegeon. Dick Hopkins will portray the indignant Angelo, and Gene Black and Ken McGinn appear as the Merchants.

#### Female Roles

Barbara Simons and Kay Caffrey will do the two leading female roles, Luciana and Adriana, while Mary McCarthy portrays Aemilia.

The trio who will appear for the first time before the Phi Beta footlights will be seen in minor roles which, however, give them ample opportunity to demonstrate their respective talents. Ace Livick plays the Gaoler, and will double in brass as the Headsman. Geraldine Brick tries her theatrical wings as Luce, while Nancy Adams has the tempting role of a Courtesan.

Theatre patrons will be amazed to note that Joe Buchanan, one of the veteran veterans of the Players, will appear only briefly as Pinch, the conjuror. Although it

is small, the part requires the adept handling which Buchanan can provide.

#### Minor Roles Uncast

Several other minor roles remain to be cast. Meanwhile, the Players are in the first week of rehearsal, getting accustomed to the play, feeling their way through Shakespearean verse, and learning the correct interpretation of Elizabethan speech.

Stage crews have begun work on the set, under the direction of Miss Phyllis Kendall and Roger Sherman.

In four weeks all will be in order for the return of the Bard after an absence of twelve years from the William and Mary Theatre.

#### Student Nominations To Close Tomorrow

Nominations for president of the student body will close tomorrow, Feb. 12. A special election will be held Feb. 19 to fill the post vacated by F. E. Clark.

Petitions for nominations may be turned in to the office of John E. Hocutt, dean of men. Any senior man who has maintained a C average for the three semesters preceding the election is eligible to run for the office.

## Lord Inverchapel, Darden Address Assembly In Charter Day Ceremony

British ambassador to the United States, The Right Honorable the Lord Inverchapel, explained Britain's attitude toward her overseas empire and Colgate Whitehead Darden, Jr., was invested Chancellor of the College at the 254th Charter Day Convocation on Monday, Feb. 10 in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium.

#### British Attitude Explained

In his speech entitled *The British Commonwealth of Nations*, Lord Inverchapel attempted to outline the present British colonial system. Claiming that there is a deep misunderstanding of the role of the British Commonwealth today, Inverchapel stated that "it is my firm belief that the Commonwealth is a permanent basis for peace, liberty, and progress in the world."

Answering the question as to how these diverse countries, spread throughout the world, manage to get along with each other, Lord Inverchapel explained that while they may differ in some policies, they are all in agreement with each other in fundamental ideals.

"The teaching of a western way of life to many races the world over will bring people to the point where they can control their own destinies," Lord Inverchapel concluded.

#### Darden Installed

Colgate Whitehead Darden, Jr., former member of the House of Representatives and governor of the state of Virginia from 1941 to 1945, was officially invested as eighteenth chancellor of the College of William and Mary by A. Herbert Foreman, Rector of the Board of Visitors. After donning the traditional grey and green robe of the office, Chancellor Darden addressed the assembly briefly. Referring to the British ambassador seated on the stage with him, Darden commented that if the two countries, the United States and Great Britain, can stand together "I can view the future with a fearless eye." To the students, Mr. Darden promised that the amphitheater now being constructed in Matoaka Park would be completed by June 1 in time for June Finals.

# THE FLAT HAT



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The Student Voice committee appears to be making an earnest effort to get at the root of some of the trouble around here. It wants to write a new student government constitution, throwing out the inefficient, bureaucratic code which now exists.

The FLAT HAT is cooperating with the committee in its drive to get suggestions, ideas and whole new constitutional plans from the student body because we believe a new constitution is sorely needed. Encouragingly, two groups of students already have worked out systems and The FLAT HAT plans to publish explanations and diagrams of these in future issues. We hope that a number of plans will be turned in to The FLAT HAT before the March 15 deadline so that the best features of each may be used.

One principle of student government, however, should be more fully understood before a constitution is attempted. Elsewhere on this page, a columnist alleges that the present system at William and Mary is a farce and that students graduating after working under it will have an infantile conception of self-government. We think that Miss Pritchard and the many people who agree with her have a wholly erroneous idea of what student government is.

Their contention is based on the false premise that the college is centered wholly around the students and that their happiness and satisfaction is all that matters. Students are important; a college exists to educate and train them into acceptable individuals and citizens. But besides the students of today there are the students of tomorrow and the students of yesterday, for whom the college must maintain standards which transcend the demands of the moment. The faculty, the administration and the governing authorities of the college have the good of all three groups before them, while the present students are naturally concerned with their own period.

Then the broader viewpoint of these people should be welcomed when the students are governing their affairs. A check on any governmental group is necessary, and these older people stand in relation to the students somewhat as the supreme court stands in relation to Congress, as far as judgment is concerned.

The fallacy lies in ever supposing student government to be more than it must be. It is a limited democracy; the students may govern themselves within certain confines, most of them logical and necessary for the good of the College. The concept that the students should be able to set their own course completely without hindrance is based on ridiculously idealistic concepts of student intelligence, American democracy, and human nature.

N. L. E.

"Nothing worthwhile is free." This cliché saying might be applied to a situation that prevails among the women on campus.

That situation is the mass disregard for both the letter and the spirit of the social rules. The misuse of boundary regulations, hours, and approved places has increased since the Christmas holidays. Violators are fooling no one but themselves for these infractions are apparent to the Administration, the Judicial Committee and the student body at large.

## What Result From Infractions?

Certainly, they know that all infractions are subject to punishment by the Judicial Committee and that repeated offenses are handed to the Faculty Committee on Discipline.

However, it is not the breaking of rules and the possible apprehension of offenders that should concern a thinking student. It is the obvious disregard for the standards of student government, a lack of mature judgment and responsibility, and a missing sense of values, that is alarming.

The rules that exist today are rules made by student representatives and agreed on by a faculty committee. They extended to us certain privileges in return for our promise to use those privileges at all times, in a manner that would do credit to the College of William and Mary, which we represent.

We have failed in our share of the bargain. Granted, not all the rules we must live by are to our liking. But flagrantly disregarding them is no way to show disapproval. There is a mature, sensible method provided for this in the workings of Women Students' Government.

At present we find ourselves faced with this problem. Any hope for changing rules this spring is gone. We will be lucky if we can convince the Administration that we are still worthy to exercise those changes made last year. Future members of the women's student body will look upon us as the ones who spoiled their chances for more liberal social rules. If we can't respect ourselves, let's respect them.

It may not be too late. A return to the letter and spirit of the social rules is not asking the impossible. We owe a debt; let's pay it now.

J. A. S.

## Carter Prescribes Marriage As Cure-All In

# William And Mary Go-Round

There is no need for Marryin' Sam to put up with all that trouble of trying to do business in Dogpatch. He is out of his element and should come to Williamsburg. Did you ever stop to think of the advantages that an itinerant marriage license peddler has to offer???

A two-dollar marriage license is a wonderful thing and should be in every home. It entitles you to home-cooked foods, and if you are smart enough to marry a home economics major, you will not have to be haunted by Welsh rarebit. The Welsh rarebit suddenly becomes cheese souffle, but that's all right, you can't have everything.

By the magic of this piece of paper you can even enjoy dancing above and beyond the Saturday school affairs. If your pocketbook can stand it, you can go to the Powhatan. The fatal hour of midnight becomes just another hour and doesn't hang over you like a housemother. The blinking of lights signifies the late floor show, and not closing time.

By some mysterious process, this certificate transforms you into

a person capable of handling responsibilities and you are automatically entitled to own and operate an automobile.

This gives you the advantage of saving shoeleather if you decide to eat at the Lodge or some place on the outskirts of town. Also, this will enable you to attend football and basketball games played in other cities. If you are a music lover, you can attend concerts, operas, etc., held in nearby cities without rushing to adhere to time tables.

As for the car keys: it depends upon whom you marry as to where you get them. If you have married the dominant kind of girl, then you have merely changed the location of the disciplinary office when you desire to use the car. Otherwise you are the administrator and you decide when and how your car is to be used.

However, if you are seriously entertaining the thought of marriage, please keep in mind that regardless if you are 16 or 60, you must obtain written permission from your parents before you can get married... if you wish to remain a student at the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

## The BELLS

With Apologies to Poe

Here the bells, hear the bells,  
What a world of eggs their melody foretells,

How you shiver, shiver, shiver in  
the icy air of morn,

And your liver is all a-quiver with  
the thought of hens unborn,

Prematurely taken from their  
shells, shells, shells

In response to the ringing of the  
bells.

Still more bells, chapel bells,  
What a world of boredom their  
irony compels,

How they clatter, clash and roar  
and their summons we abhor.

Oh the feeling of annoyance it im-  
pels—(Hells bells!)

In the dinging and the donging of  
the bells.

See the belles, pretty belles,  
Oh the gladness and the madness  
their presence here compels,

And the hokum, hokum, hokum  
that they sling us all the time,

Till we fall victims all to their  
applesauce sublime,  
And pay the price of folly to the  
sound of wedding bells.

## Pritchard Lauds Self-Government With

# A Children's Tale

Once upon a time there were many little children who lived on the same street. They had a wonderful time playing together and got along very well. But, of course, they sometimes got into mischief and their mothers got awfully angry. The mothers said that when the children did anything even a little bad that it reflected back on the mothers. And, although the mothers wouldn't admit it, they got enough ill reflections by using a mirror.

So the mothers decided that they would have to regulate the little children's lives. They decided that the children weren't capable of taking care of themselves at all. But how could the mothers put regulations upon the children's lives least obnoxiously? The answer to this question the mothers found in psychology books, "let

the children think they're regulating their own lives while in reality the mothers are doing so." So the mothers hit upon a plan. They would let the children have a co-operative organization with officers and meetings. The children would make their own rules and then submit them to the mothers for approval.

So the organization was formed and the little children thought it was wonderful at first. But first one thing and then another were vetoed by the mothers. The children began to see through the wool which had been pulled over their eyes. But what could they do? They reorganized their club many times thinking that the trouble was there. But the result of these efforts was failure. So occasionally the children rebelled. They were punished and when they said, "but you said we could make our own rules" the answer was always, "now children; we know best; run

along and play." So eventually the children lost interest in their cooperative organization. It didn't get them anywhere and children have to get somewhere.

Many, many years later the children left home and faced the world. They found that they had to make their own decisions and regulate their own lives. But, alas, it was very difficult for them because they had no experience doing those things. Because they didn't know how to approach their problems, the children made mistakes, some of them very painful.

The moral of this story is: Since the mothers knew that someday the children would have to be on their own, they should have taught them to be more independent and decide things for themselves.

Beer topic of the week: Is student government anything more than an all-day sucker, a teething ring, a sickening sweet sop?

## Woolley Hits The High Points Of

# Debits And Credits

The cloud that has so long shaded Chicagoland has been pierced. The reigns are falling, perhaps to wash away some of the shabbiness and dirt of America's second city. A new political boss has emerged from the shambles of the old machine. Jake Arvey, having engineered the forced retirement of Edward Kelly, is the new kingpin of the Cook County Democrats.

Come Spring, Chicago will also have a new mayor. Best bet is an Irishman named Kennelly, a long time Independent and civic leader of considerable merit and promise. Arvey inspired, the Demos have swung their support to Kennelly who has accepted Democratic support minus the usual commitments. The McCormick-Green machine has fumbled on the goal line. Anticipating a race against Kelly, the Republicans nominated a man of very limited proportions, an annoying affliction of Illinois Republicans since the days of Abraham.

In Georgia, the reutrn to the soil of Gene Talmadge has set off a war of succession. The Royalists

have seized power and Herman I, second of the dynasty, has been enthroned but the fires are still burning in Atlanta.

In Washington, Capitol Hill has been reorganized along Republican lines. Taft is the top power in the Senate while Dewey strength centering in Charly Halleck, GOP Majority leader, dominates the House. Rumors are suggesting a Dewey-Stassen merger, a sure fire slate for '48. The Right, though often wrong, wing of the Republicans, seems to be solidifying behind Taft now that John Bricker has mouthed himself out of the picture.

Republican freshman in both houses have been giving a bit of trouble to the old liners. Harold Knutson, Republican from Minnesota and Dean of the School of Ancient Economy, has carried the fight over his taxation program to the very floors of the Congressional cafeteria.

In the Senate, those who have long propounded their hatred of bureaucracy and extended red tape have freshly created two brand new committees, one each for the gentlemen from Maine and Ne-

braska. An encouraging item emerging from the above issue was the independant vote of Morse, Aiken and Tobey who together with newly elected John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky voted against their victorious brethren, supporting instead a reorganized system featuring fewer committees, less delay and less partizanship.

On the left wing, Sam Rayburn in his new role as Minority leader is busily attempting to unify House Demos. Topside the Dems are looking for a new man to succeed Alben Barkeley at the helm. Best Democratic material, as in the case of the Republicans, comes from New England and the West. Most highly thought of party senators are Magnuson of Washington and MacMahon of Connecticut, though Scott Lucas, lone Democrat from the Midwestern expanses, is still high in the running. On the credit side—Theodore Bilbo has decided to forego the hardships of a Washington winter. To the debit—there remains the man who grew fat in the grain elevators, the junior Senator from Texas, Pappy O'Daniel, formerly runnerup to Bilbo as America's worst.



# Final Dances

(Continued from Page 1)  
fund which may be used in case the sale of tickets does not meet expenditures.

Alan C. Stewart, chairman of the Dance committee, explained Friday that the \$1000 reserve in the dance fund is slowly being eaten up by losses on Saturday dances. An average of \$20 per dance has been lost on five dances this semester, he declared, and while profits on other dances were more than enough to offset this loss, expenses for a new loudspeaker system, light repairs and incidentals have reduced the September total of the Dance committee fund by \$105.

## Admission Raised

One step toward offsetting the small number of students who attend Saturday dances was taken last week when the price of admission for couples was raised to 75 cents. Stag admission remained at 50 cents.

Problems involved in making the weekly dances pay, said Mr. Stewart, include prohibition of the

use of more than one gym and the crowding of the small gym with bleachers on basketball nights.

Another difficulty is that the college dance orchestra has no regular place for practice, since it is not officially recognized by the music department, Mr. Stewart added.

Members of the Faculty Dance committee have proposed fewer dances and more given as semi-formals, and installing tables around the dance floor to stimulate attendance, but no action has been taken.

Making up the committee are Mr. Stewart, Carl A. Fehr, Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Wayne R. Kernodle, Arthur W. Phelps, Howard M. Smith, T. C. Duncan Eaves, and Deans John E. Hocutt and J. Wilfred Lambert, ex officio.

Frank Beale, elected student representative to the committee last spring, has not served this year.

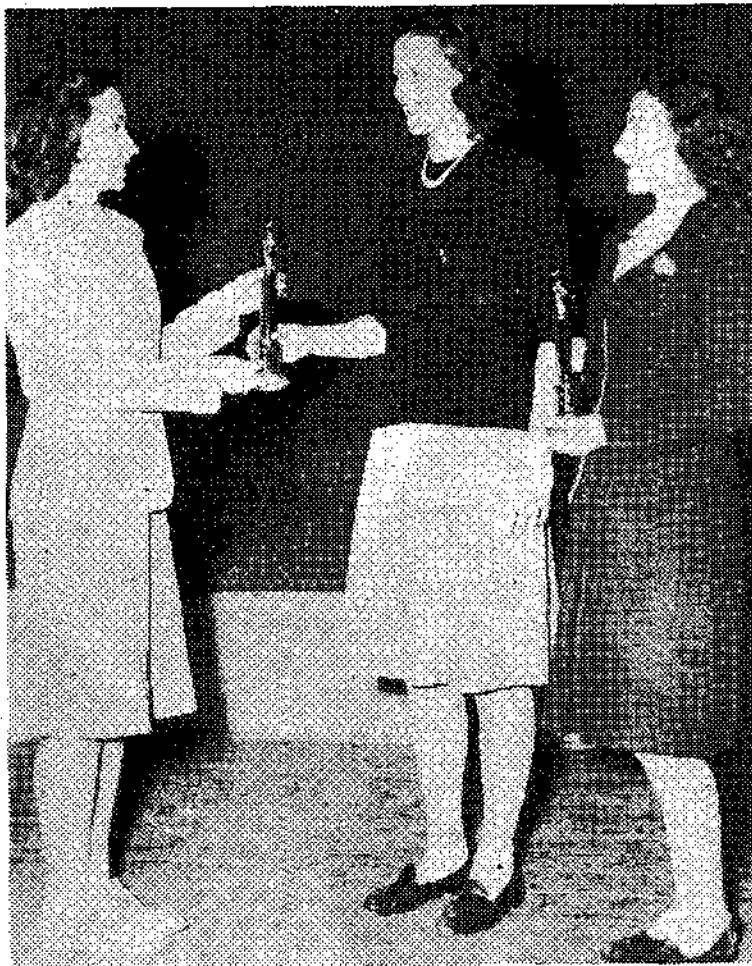
## Greek Letters

Pris Fuller, '45 and Bee Bunton Matthews, '43 visited at the Chi O house last week.

Recent guests of the Tri Deltis were Jane Atkinson, Elly Harvey, and Doris Wiprud.

Mrs. Lucy Mann, Kappa Kappa Gamma Province President, recently visited the Kappas.

Sally Rue Justis, '46 and Ann Manson, '46 visited at the Phi Mu house. Ann Johnson, '45 spent the week-end at the house.



INTRAMURAL AWARDS for last year are presented by Bonnie Wolfgram (left), Women's Athletic Association president, to Carol Beinbrink (center), representative of Chi Omega, and Elaine Weinrod, representing Chandler hall. The presentation took place on Monday, Feb. 3, at a meeting of the Women Students' Cooperative Government association.

## Howard Shaw Considers Mexico Wonderful Place To Loaf, Study

Stating that he considered himself no suitable subject for coverage in The FLAT HAT, Howard Shaw (no relation to George Bernard) briefly sketched in the highlights of his college life both before entering the Air Force and upon his return to the campus. He has occupied no position of note in the more publicized phases of extra-curricular activity; however, he has been very active in other fields.

### Senior Class To Discuss Plans For Banquet Dance

Plans for the senior ball and banquet will be discussed and put into final form at a short, important class meeting Wednesday, Feb. 12 in Washington 200 at 7 p. m.

"Seniors who want to receive graduation announcements for the June commencement must be present," Burt Rance, president, stated.

## Williamsburg Theatre

Wednesday February 12

A Reissue of

### WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES

Bruce Cabot and Constance Bennett

Thursday - Friday - Saturday  
February 13 - 14 - 15

LARRY PARKS as  
Al Jolson in the  
Technicolor Musical

### THE JOLSON STORY

Evelyn Keyes William Demarest

PLAYING - 3 DAYS !

Sunday February 16

SONNY TUFTS in

### SWELL GUY

Ann BLYTH and Ruth WARRICK

Monday-Tuesday Feb. 17-18

ROBERT CUMMINGS  
THE CHASE  
MICHELE MORGAN  
STEVE COCHRAN  
and PETER LORRE  
Released Thru UNITED ARTISTS

While serving in the Army, Howard was a navigator on a B-17 of the 8th Air Force, operating in Europe. During the Battle of the Bulge, while returning from a bombing mission over Frankfurt, his plane was hit by anti-aircraft fire, then by fighters. Two of the engines were knocked out, one of them flaming, so the crew abandoned the plane. He was more fortunate than three other members of the crew, who landed on the German side of the lines.

Following his discharge Howard went to Mexico, where he spent his time "loafing and studying Spanish." During that six-month period, he covered almost all of the districts of Mexico, including Monterey, Mexico City, and Acapulco. Of Mexico, he says that it is a "good place to loaf."

Scholastically, Howard ranks with the foremost, since he has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He is majoring in English, and finds his interests along allied lines.

## Bot-E-Talk

Botty's bitter this week about the weather. His latest and most recent disappointment was the downfall of the alleged blizzard of Saturday. 'S'no news, he said, trying a poor pun, but after unyielding efforts on our part and vain promises to pray before Buddha for mountains of snow he has come forth with the following information.

Answer to the latest Sphinx riddle, Why does Pete Axton always wear a hat? He just got a butcher cut!

Seen Around. Susie Strong and Tom Mikula, all the time. Ann Andrews and Lyon Tyler, Bill Knox and Audrey Aileen, Charlie Sumner and Jean Black, Dick Schofield and Skippy Beecher, Audrey Hutchinson and Dick Saunders, B. J. Taylor and Al Copland.

Dormant (?) Dorms. In O. D. Tom Hill losing a bet that he can eat a jar, (a large jar) of peanut butter with water (only) as a supplement in a half hour. Grand award; another jar of peanut butter to be bought by the audience of twenty.

The pipes break in Chandler. Result: Strange distribution of heat. Further result: Some freeze while others cook.

Jefferson water supply fails, catching Nancy Kurtz in the middle of a shampoo. She tries to start a new haid style featuring a HALO of soap suds.

Jewelry department. Mimi White sporting a Chi Phi pin from Yale, Ginna Lewis wearing a medical frat pin, Helen Young pinned to Jack Netcher, Eegie Grant pinned to K. A. Bob Galloway, Jean Lamb pinned to Theta Delt John O'Neil, Ruth Nenzel and Kappa Sig Frank Laine. Unpinned again, Bonnie Wolfgram and Stan Hudgins; Dottie Battsell and Al Ford.

Botty wants to know if you'd heard about the little rabbits out in Matoaka. It was hare raising.

That's all there is there ain't no mo'. Puddles of passion,

Botty

## M. T. Rankin Speaks At Religious Meeting

"A Debt of Compassion" was Dr. M. T. Rankin's subject at the meeting of the Student Religious Union at the Baptist Church on Sunday night, Feb. 9.

Dr. Rankin, executive secretary of the Foreign Missions board of the southern Baptist church, began his career as a missionary in China. During the war Dr. Rankin was captured by the Japanese in Hong Kong, and for six months was interned at a concentration camp. He was a representative of the Chinese Baptists at the International Missionary conference held recently in Madras, India.

## - For - All Your Dry Cleaning Needs

See

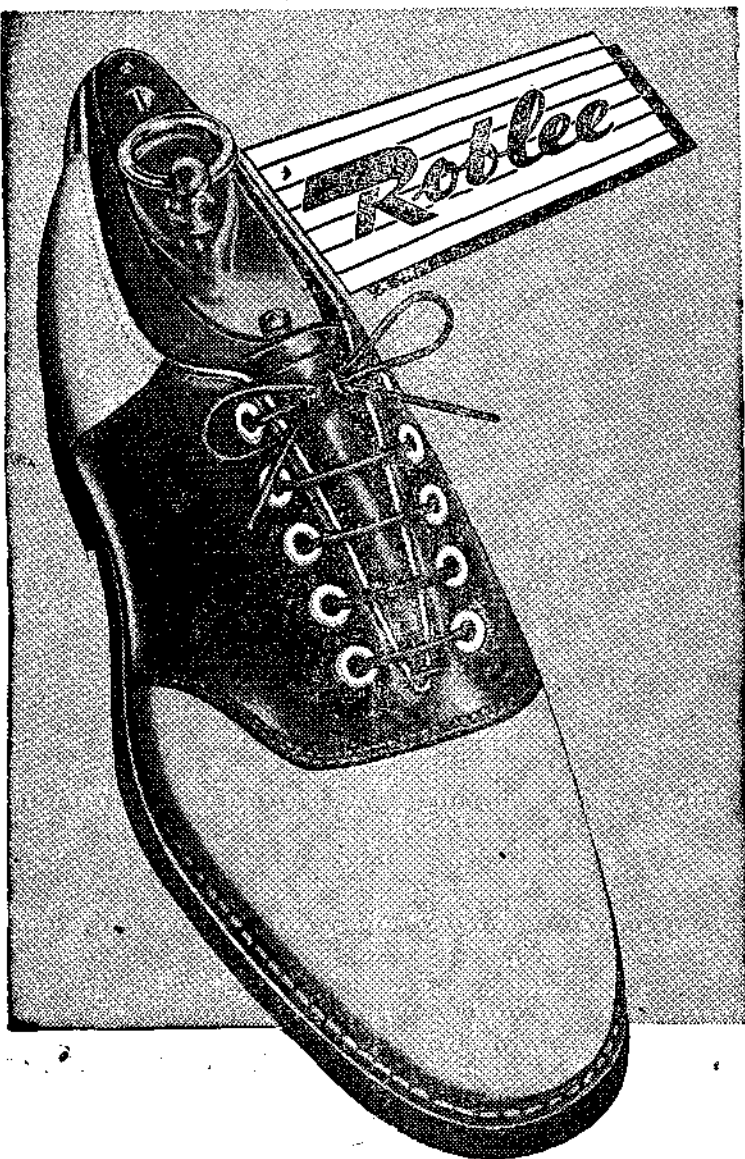
"PETE" QUINN and "BOBBY" DOLL

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ROBLEE Saddles

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Featured with plump leather saddle. Available in brown or black. Rugged, extra heavy no mark rubber soles plus real fitting comfort. \$8.95

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# Tribe Quint To Meet Three Loop Foes

## Apprentices To Furnish Competition For Tonight

After playing host to the Newport News Apprentice School here tonight, the Indians begin a tour of western Virginia, meeting V. M. I. on Thursday, V. P. I. on Friday and finishing with a game against Washington and Lee on Saturday.

Tonight's contest with the Apprentices means nothing as far as the State and Conference title races are concerned. The Newport News squad should not give too much trouble and the main question will probably concern the number of points that William and Mary can score.

**Keydets Unsuccessful**

When Dick Gallagher's outfit faces V. M. I. at Lexington they will be pitted against a Keydet team which has not had too much success this year, except in games against service quintets. Through last Thursday, Lloyd Robert's five was still looking for its initial conference victory.

In their first loop tilt, V. P. I. eked out a 53-52 decision over them and they bowed to Maryland by 61-50. George Washington defeated the Keydets last week, 53-44. Their other collegiate opposition came from the Virginia Cavaliers who trimmed them, 62-47.

Bobby Kuzma and Steele McIntyre, starting forwards, usually share the scoring honors. They collected 14 points each against G. W. Bob Thomason, V. M. I.'s football star, holds down one of the guard slots, while the other is manned by Rolf Walker.

At Blacksburg, on Friday, the Redmen are slated for a return engagement against V. P. I. They rallied to defeat the Gobblers, 51-40, in Blow Gym on Feb. 1. Including games of last Thursday, Tech had a record of 10 victories and seven losses. Their sole Conference triumph in six starts, however, came at the expense of V. M. I.

Bob Dickson, 6' 7" center, leads the V.P.I. scoring, having collected 160 points in his first 16 games. Aiding and abetting him are Crennie Reed and Joe Ruddell at forward, while the guard slots are taken care of by Charlie Harris and Jack Chambers.

**Tough Competition**

Possibly the toughest competition of the week will be furnished by Washington and Lee. The Blue Comets have one of the top teams in Virginia and are pushing hard for a tournament bid. They gave Duke a terrific battle last week, leading for 27 minutes. Then the Blue Devil flash, Ed Koffenberger, took over and sparked his squad to a 71-57 win, getting 30 points for his night's work.

W & L snapped a five-game winning streak for George Washington last week, trimming the Colonials by 69-59. Harry Harner, their ace forward, dropped in 19 markers to lead the parade.

Don Hillock, the Comets' outstanding freshman, starts at the other forward slot. Washington and Lee guards include Fred Vinson, Jr., and Bill Chipley.

### INTRAMURALS

The intramural basketball league got off to a fast start with eleven games having been played to date. The season started on a high note as Go-Getters, one of the teams that will have to be contended with, came back from a shaky first half to top the Vet's Dorm "C", 20-15.

Smart Boys, deploying a tight man-to-man defense, thwarted O. D. "B's" attack and eked out a 16-14 victory. Gene Magiario, with 11 points, paced the Sigma Rho to a 38-25 win over Kappa Sigma. In one of the best games played to date, Pi Kappa Alpha topped Kappa Alpha, 23-22.

Kappa Sigma ran up the most lopsided score when they beat Phi Alpha, 51-5. Kappa Sig's attack was led by "Radar" Caines and Dusty Ash, both of whom tallied 12 points. Peating back a drive

## W & M Netters Start Practice

Spring tennis practice began last night on the boards in Blow gymnasium with 14 prospective netters answering Coach Sharvy G. Umbeck's call to the initial workout of the 1947 season.

Practice sessions will be held every night for the next two weeks when the gym is not being used for basketball. Coach Umbeck stated the outdoor practice is scheduled to begin Feb. 24 or as soon thereafter as the weather permits.

**Seven Lettermen**

Among the players reporting last night are the seven lettermen of last year's great undefeated team. They are Gardner Larned, Bernard "Tut" Bartzan, Bren Macken, Bob Doll, Jim Macken, Bob Galloway, and George "Rollo" Miller.

The new sextet of racket-wielders, led by Fred Kovaleski, who starred in freshman play in 1943, includes Frederick B. Smith, Howe Atwater, Richard Randall, Lyman Chenault and George Fricky.

**Conditioning Drills**

The two-week indoor session will be mostly a matter of conditioning and loosening up, Umbeck stated. Fundamentals will be stressed also and a lot of time will be spent hitting balls against the backboard.

Although the schedule is not yet complete, it will be a tougher one than last year's. A strong home program is being arranged with Tulane, Michigan State, Dartmouth, Duke and Virginia already signed to appear here. An 18-match slate is probable. Twelve matches are now definite and negotiations for the other six are being carried on.

## Tests To Be Given

Written tests for prospective basketball officials, who have passed their practical exams will be given Feb. 13. Dates for additional practical tests for those who missed the first tests will be announced shortly.

Students who signed up for receiving swimming officials' ratings are referred to notices on the Jefferson gym board.

## Indian Surge Trips Tigers

Overcoming a nine-point, half-time deficit, the William and Mary Indians went on to beat Hampden-Sydney, 46-40, last Thursday at Petersburg.

The Tigers took advantage of inaccurate Tribe passing, and, paced by Les Pugh, Bill Balas, and Amby Vulkan, built up a 28-19 score at intermission.

In the second half the Redmen took over and gradually whittled away at the lead. Finally, with five minutes left to play, Charlie Sokol sank a one-hander to knot the score at 36-all. Two sets by Dick Hungerford put William and Mary ahead for good.

Charlie Teach led the scorers with 13 points. Balas was high man for Hampden-Sydney with 10.

## Frosh Seek Seventh Win

The W & M freshman basketball team plays their eighth game of the season Thursday night against the Randolph-Macon B-team, at eight o'clock in Blow gym.

Last Saturday the Indians defeated an independent team from Richmond, the Richmond Connies, led by a former Indian, Sal Salyers, 42-31. The score was 20-19 in favor of the Tribe at halftime, but in the last period the Tribe pulled away when they began to fund the basket with more frequency.

In a game earlier in the week the Braves hung up a 40-21 victory over John Marshall high school.

The freshmen team's record now stands at six wins and one defeat.

## Varsity Fencers To Enter Tourney

Several members of the fencing club will enter the Intercollegiate meet to be held at New York University, on April 11 and 12, according to an announcement by Dr. Caroline Sinclair. No other meets have been scheduled, but there are a number of promising events.

Interest in fencing was revived when Jane Hogg, Jane Seaton and Janet Cambell went to New York last spring for tournament play. This trio is back again this year and will provide the nucleus of the new varsity.

## Florence Mode, Accomplished Athlete, Helps In Forming New Fencing Squad

By FRANCES HAWLEY

Casting all professional duties aside, Florence Mode, of New York City, "signed out for the week end" to renew old acquaintance at her alma mater. Miss Mode, an accomplished fencer, is here for a few days to assist Dr. Caroline Sinclair in forming a new varsity fencing squad.

Miss Mode attended all fencing classes during Friday and Saturday providing a much needed stimulus for the team. The fencing club entertained her on Friday night at which time she gave a speech on the merits of fencing.

**Fencing Is Hobby**

Professionally speaking, the alumna is a real estate secretary in New York. She pursues fencing as a hobby, and has accomplished much in this field. Miss Mode gives credit to the late Tucker Jones, who instructed the great teams which William and Mary used to have, for promoting the interest which led her to the eventual mastery of this art.

Also, he made it possible for her to enroll at the famous Greco Fencing Academy in New York City. Tutored by this academy, she has won many tournaments; but Miss Mode declares that her most important achievement was

## Tri-Color Rally Defeats GW Colonials By 37-32

By WALTER RAYMOND

William and Mary came from behind last Saturday to upset George Washington, 37-32, in a hard fought contest played at Blow Gym.

The game was fairly even until, at 10-10, the Colonials took over. They gained a quick six-point lead and held it up to the half, the halftime score being 22-17. Chet Giermak put in eight points in the first half to keep the Tribes hopes alive.

### Giermak Injured

Giermak was injured after a few seconds of play in the second half; however, the rest of the team held the Colonials in check. Dick Hungerford took over Giermak's task of getting rebounds and did an excellent job. Chet returned after seven minutes, with the Braves still trailing by five points, 28-23.

At this point the Indians were rewarded for their efforts. Giermak climaxed a rally by tossing in a two-pointer to give the Indians the lead, 30-29. The Colonials tied the score, but Teach retaliated with a field goal putting the Indians out in front, where they remained for the rest of the game.

The box score:

William and Mary	G	F	Tot.
Sokol, f	2	3	7
Teach, f	4	2	10
Hungerford, f	0	2	2
Giermak, c	5	2	12
Green, g	0	3	3
Lex, g	1	1	3
Bellamy, g	0	0	0
Totals:	12	13	37

George Washington	G	F	Tot.
Cantwell, f	5	1	11
Rausch, f	2	4	8
Gustafson, c	2	0	4
McNary, c	0	1	1
Kreisberg, c	2	1	5
Small, g	1	0	2
McNiff, g	0	0	0
Cerra, g	0	0	0
Shapiro, g	0	1	1
Totals:	12	8	32

## Red Terrors Trim Braves By 45-33

William and Mary dropped a 45-33 decision to North Carolina State on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at the winners' gym. The win was State's seventh in eight conference outings; the loss was the Indians' fourth in six league encounters.

The first half was fought on fairly even terms with the teams leaving the court at intermission with the score 24-20 in favor of the home forces. However, after six minutes of the second stanza, a 13-point lead was run up and the rest of the game produced little action.

Chester Giermak led the Braves' attack with 13 points. In addition to his fine offensive work he held Negley, State's ever dangerous center, to five markers. McComas and Katkavek shared the victors' scoring honors with nine points each.

## New Class Given

Dr. Caroline Sinclair has announced that a new senior life saving class will start immediately. Those who wish to take the course but do not wish to take it for credit may join the class Mar. 15. The class is scheduled from noon to 1 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The 30-hour swimming instructors course will be offered this year provided there are enough people interested in taking it. Only senior life savers are eligible.

In addition to the instructors course, a 10-hour refresher course open to those who are certified instructors will be offered. Those interested in either course should contact Dr. Sinclair or Howard Smith.

## Redmen Begin Football Drills

Spring football practice for the William and Mary Indians started yesterday with about 50 men reporting for the drills.

New men include Lou Creekmur, 245-pound tackle from the 1944 squad; Nick Semak, a 190-pound wingback from the '42 team; Vito Ragazzo, an end who last played in 1944; Johnny Kirk, a guard; and Hilly Wilson an end. Frank Saunders who played in the backfield for the University of Kentucky before the war is also on the squad.

The practice which lasts for six weeks will deal largely with football fundamentals, such as blocking, passing and kicking. Scrimmages probably won't be held until after three weeks of drill.

## Co-ed Intramurals Begin This Week

Intramural Basketball Schedule for the week of Feb. 12-18:

Wednesday,	7:00-8:30
League A- Jefferson vs Barrett	
Jefferson (2) vs. Barrett (2)	8:30-10:00
League A- Kappa vs Theta	
League X- Kappa vs Theta	
Thursday,	
League B- Alpha Chi vs Tri Delt	8:00-10:00
League B- Pi Phi vs Phi Mu	
League Z- Chi O(3) vs Chi O(4)	
Saturday,	1:00-2:30
Chandler vs Barrett	
League A- Chi O vs KD	2:30-3:30
League X- Chi O vs KD	
Tuesday,	4:00-6:00
League B- Tri Delt vs Pi Phi	
League Y- Tri Delt vs Pi Phi	



# TRIBE TOPICS

By ED GRIFFIN

Despite last week's defeats, it is still possible for the Indians to earn a bid to the Conference tournament. It wouldn't be advisable, however, to wager too much cash on the possibility.

The Tribe has six more league contests. They play V. M. I. and Washington and Lee twice. In their other two engagements the opposition will be furnished by V. P. I. and N. C. State. The Keydets are not very strong but could be troublesome on their home floor. The other three squads will probably give the Braves more competition than they care for.

William and Mary now has three victories and four defeats in Conference competition. This record isn't too good, to say the least, but for the benefit of any optimistic readers, let's compare it with last year's. This process makes it look a little better.

On Feb. 9, 1946, the Redmen faced Richmond in Blow Gym. The home forces were in the throes of a terrific slump. They had lost six consecutive games and their Conference totals showed only one favorable decision in five starts. The Spiders were favored to put an end to any tournament hopes of their opponents. But it didn't turn out that way.

Led by Stan Magdziak, who was to make All-State, and Chet Mackiewicz, who starred at guard, the Indians leaped into an early lead and held it throughout the contest, winning by 44-40 as Stan sank a lay-up in the last minute of play. Freddie Gantt, Spider ace, was unable to get near the basket, thanks to Chet's capable guarding, and had to make his points by means of long set shots.

This victory turned the tide for Frosty Holt's men. They went on to take three of their remaining league tilts, the crucial contest being a home clash with Maryland in which the Tri-Color came out on the long end of a 42-36 score.

Then, although they had only a .500 percentage, the Indians got a bid to the playoffs. It could happen again. Maybe.

## FEET OF CLAY

Last month in a Los Angeles courtroom a sordid chapter was written into the saga of one of the most famous athletes America has ever produced. His name is as well known as those of Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey and Red Grange but his trial demonstrated that he is not worthy of being mentioned in the same breath with them. The man, of course, is Bill Tilden. He was sentenced to nine months on a California road gang for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

In pronouncing sentence, Superior Judge A. A. Scott denounced the former tennis great for having let down his thousands of admirers. He finished with this statement: "You have been the hero of youngsters all over the world. Many adults have admired you for your sportsmanship. It was a great shock that you are involved in an offense like this."

Tilden was placed on probation for five years and ordered to take psychiatric treatments when he is released from jail. He was also

See **TRIBE TOPICS**, Page 6

# SKIRTS in SPORTS

By BETTY COUMBE

From the spectator's point of view the Feb. 8 co-ed varsity basketball game was both pathetic and revealing.

## Spirit Evident

Playing against a group of hockey players who play basketball in the off-season, the inexperienced Squaws displayed a fine fighting spirit and not much else.

With only one letterman back from last year's squad it is no wonder that the team could not pull out the game. The Tri-Color handled the ball well and their floor play is exemplary but their shooting and backboard recoveries leave much to be desired.

Another hindrance to the team is lack of height on the forward line. Frances Hawley, a freshman forward, is the fastest member of the squad; however, in the Richmond game she had four fouls called on her in the first quarter and had to be used sparingly thereafter. Elaine Passow and Jimmy Murphy are good play makers but no one has yet acquired his "shooting eye."

## Guards Excellent

Betty Borenstein, Harriet Hockstrasser, and Jane Ann Hogg displayed a workable defense system. Only a weakness to leave the center zone unguarded marred their performance.

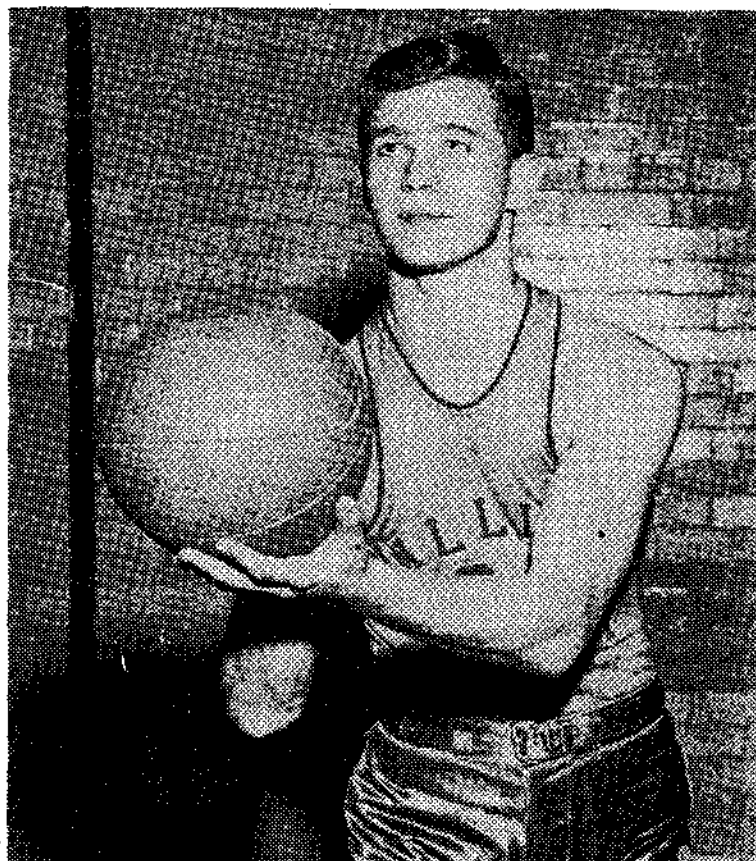
Jerry Jerow and Sally Obitz stood out in the reserve game. Jerow had 10 points to her credit. Whether she could produce the same in stiffer competition is another matter but one worth pursuing. Obitz is an excellent pass interceptor and might prove adequate relief for the three varsity guards.

Perhaps it is too early in the season to form comparisons but it would seem that where last year's varsity lacked spirit and had the talent, this year's squad has an abundance of spirit but no certain scoring threats.

# Mortar Board, ODK Plan Joint Tapping Ceremony

Mortar Board and O. D. K. members are planning a joint tapping ceremony for the selection of new members sometime during May.

The collection of old shoes, sponsored by O. D. K., for American college professors in Europe has been completed. Twenty pairs of shoes were collected and were mended in Newport News. Several pairs of woolen socks were also collected. The shoes and socks were sent to Dr. E. M. Foltin, former professor of psychology at William and Mary, who is now in Austria.



JOHNNY GREEN

# Johnny Green, Indian Guard, Gains Experience In Navy

By BOB DOLL

Although World War II wasn't a treasure hunt, a gem of a basketball player was found in the person of Johnny Green, scrappy Indian mainstay. The Navy veteran learned most of his basketball in New Caledonia, and now he is applying the knowledge as a regular guard for the William and Mary Indians.

## Fast Floor Game

Bouncing Johnny is a standout on the Tribe five. He plays a fast, vigorous, spectacular floor game and sets up many "buckets" for his teammates. Although he isn't a "dead eye," Green makes a good percentage of his shots. His main contributions lie in his great rebounding and steady court generalship. Johnny is rough and ready, always fighting for the ball with a cool head.

John is another one of the mid-western boys. He hails from Indiana, the cradle of good basketball players. Green attended high school in his home town of Bicknell. His career there was marred by a broken arm in his sophomore year. Recurring complications with this arm kept him on the sidelines during his junior year. In fact, this bad arm forced him to revert to the one-hand push shot which he now employs so effectively. In his senior year John was in shape again and he started for Bicknell as a guard. This team had a very successful season and went to the semi-finals of the Wabash Valley tournament, a major prep tourney of southern Illinois and Indiana.

## Service Career

In 1944 Green left home to do a little work for Uncle Sam. After a short stay in the states, the 17-year old, 140-pound youngster found himself heading for New Caledonia. His stay there lasted 19 months, and those 19 months were packed with basketball.

He began playing with his N. S. D. outfit and improved rapidly. The rough-and-tumble basketball characteristic of service competition added spirit and skill to his court repertory. Johnny's play was so outstanding that he won a berth on the all-star Navy team. In a two-game series with an all-star Army club, the Navy copped two straight and the Island championship.

## Big Asset

Back from the South Pacific, now two inches taller and 30 pounds heavier, Johnny decided to attend William and Mary. So far he has proved a real asset to the team. Under the watchful eye of coach Dick Gallagher he is showing more polish each day.

When asked about his extra-basketball interests, Johnny quickly replied, "I've only one interest. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Indiana and the future Mrs. John Green." Physical education is John's major. He wants to coach basketball when his playing days are finished. William and Mary has won him over, and three more year of bang-up basketball can be expected from the burr-headed guard.

# Conference Standings

(Includes games of Saturday)

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Duke .....	8	0	1.000	G. Washington .....	3	4	.429
N. C. State .....	8	1	.889	Davidson .....	3	4	.429
Maryland .....	6	2	.750	William & Mary .....	3	4	.429
North Carolina .....	5	2	.714	Furman .....	3	5	.375
South Carolina .....	6	3	.667	Virginia Tech .....	1	6	.143
U. of Richmond .....	4	3	.571	Clemson .....	1	6	.143
Wake Forest .....	5	5	.500	Virginia Military .....	0	4	.000
Washington & Lee .....	3	4	.429	Citadel .....	0	6	.000

Yesterday's Results: { Washington and Lee, 101; Clemson, 56  
N. C. State, 75; The Citadel, 35  
Wake Forest, 54; V. M. I., 44

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## TRIBE TOPICS

(Continued from Page 5)

ordered not to be found in the presence of youngsters unless their parents or other responsible adults are present.

The only thing wrong with this sentence is its leniency. It may be that it was the maximum penalty that the law allows for an offense of this kind. If this is true, the law should be changed and a far stricter punishment permitted.

Some crimes, such as murder, are committed in the heat of anger and the perpetrator may consider that he has a good and sufficient reason. There may be some degree of justification in the killing of a drunken driver who has wantonly run down a man's wife or child. This kind of criminal may be entitled to clemency.

But for a person who corrupts the mind of someone not old enough to know better and instructs him in perverted practices, there should be no mercy. It is to be regretted that Tilden's punishment was so light. A more proper sentence would be, not nine months, but nine years.

### THREE MONTHS TOO LATE

At long last the NCAA football rules committee has seen fit to outlaw the so-called running shift, better known in the Southern Conference as the Snively shift. This maneuver, employed for the sole purpose of drawing an opposing team offside, was used with deadly efficiency by the University of North Carolina.

When the Tarheels made use of this unsportsmanlike procedure, their foes were caught between two fires. If they rushed too soon, they drew a five-yard penalty. If they rushed too late, Carolina picked up a substantial gain and sometimes a touchdown.

Many and bitter were the protests against this legalized trickery and the banning of it will no doubt come as a great relief to many coaches and players.

### SPORTS SLIVERS

Spring (?) football practice got under way yesterday and will continue for six weeks. The gridiron game has hardly time to vanish from the sports pages before drills begin again. We wonder if football in February is really what it's cracked up to be . . . .

Portrait of a man of great faith: The halftime score in Petersburg last Thursday night was Hampden-Sydney, 28; W&M, 19. This didn't daunt Buddy Hubbard, however. According to the story, he found a Tiger supporter about this time and bet five bucks on the Indians, at even money. Thereupon, the Tribe proceeded to rally, winning the game for themselves and the wager for Buddy . . . .

Having attracted a few more tennis players to Charlottesville, the big wheels in athletics at the University of Virginia seem to think that they have a team worthy enough to meet Larned, Kovaleski, Bartz and Co. They want to play two matches against the Tribe. That's very nice. It's always a pleasure to meet such courteous and sportsmanlike rivals. Their fans will probably have to change their technique, however. The flashlights which they used to blind Gallagher's men in the basketball game there last month won't work so well in daylight.

## Richmond Club Defeats Co-ed Team In Season's Court Opener, 26-16

Opening the basketball season with only one letterman back from last year's team, the Squaw cagers suffered a 26-16 setback at the hands of the Richmond Hockey Club on Feb. 8.

### Armitage Stars

Ann Armitage sparked the visitors with 11 points. Elaine Passow led the local sextet with nine markers in the hard-fought game which was frequently interrupted by twenty-one fouls called.

Richmond drew first blood when Ranson chalked up a field goal but Frances Hawley evened the

score shortly after on a lay-up shot. Armitage connected for six points while Passow and Smith garnered three and Blunt and Ranson each scored one for Richmond. Fleet threw in two foul shots to bring the half-time count to 14-5.

Making use of the fast break and quick passes the Squaw forwards' combined efforts produced 11 points in the second stanza. However, Armitage and Company were ringing up 12 markers and William and Mary found themselves with a 10-point deficit at the end of the game.

Deadlocked, 17-17, at the half, the Richmond reserves bounced back to take a 26-21 decision from the Squaw reserves.

The lineups:			
Richmond	G	F	T
Blunt	3	0	6
Armitage	5	1	11
Ranson	3	1	7
Fleet	0	2	2
Totals	11	4	26
William & Mary	G	F	T
Murphy	0	0	0
Hawley	2	0	4
Smith	1	1	3
Passow	3	3	9
Totals	6	4	16

Guards — Richmond: Johnson, McKenny, Goode; W-M: Borenstein, Hochstrasser, Hogg.

## Bonnie Wolfgram, Student Activities Leader, Contributes Talents to Basketball and WAA

By BETTY BORENSTEIN

Besides taking an active part in student government for three years, attractive Bonnie Wolfgram has found time to contribute to coed athletics as a member of the varsity basketball team and as an officer of the Women's Athletic Association.

Her athletic administrative activities began when Bonnie was elected point recorder of the W.A.A. in her junior year. This year, she has taken over the post of president of the organization, which governs the athletic doings of the coeds.

### Began In High School

Bonnie did not begin to play basketball until she was a sophomore at Radnor High School in Wayne, Pa. Progress must have been more than rapid, as she proceeded to capture a varsity berth the next year.

Consistently improving her game, Bonnie earned a post on the '45 and '46 William and Mary cage teams. She played the guard position and definitely favors zone guarding "because you don't have to wear yourself out as much."

But basketball is not the extent of her sportive interests, nor is it her favorite. Swimming captures the number one spot on her athletic Hit Parade. She has indulged in the sport since the tender age of five, but at William and Mary she has never gone so far as to enter intramurals. The reasons for this abstinence must be purely speculative on the readers' parts, because



BONNIE WOLFGRAM

Bonnie will not divulge them herself.

Tennis is another activity which Bonnie began in high school. Again, she proved an apt pupil by winning a position on the varsity squad in her senior year. At college, her tennis career has been limited to intramurals because "I didn't think I was good enough for varsity."

### Homecoming Queen

Despite all her participation in sports, her most thrilling and proudest athletic moment came on Homecoming Day in 1945. On that day, between the halves of the football game, the brown-haired, brown-eyed beauty was crowned Homecoming Queen. "I'll always remember that day," she promises.

The spectator end of sports is highly interesting to Bonnie. She enjoys watching basketball and football, but she is "simply fascinated" by ice hockey. She chooses this sport "because the players go backwards, forwards, and sideways, like lightning."

### Phobia On Fights

Somewhat ironically, Bonnie does not like fights. In fact, she has an actual phobia about them. Even in the movies, she shudders and squeezes her eyes shut during a fight. Consequently, when she was very young, she missed out on having love affairs with all the handsome cowboy heroes, who "fought for law and justice, sir."

Bonnie considers her youth especially revealing. "I just grew up," she states. She recalls vividly, however, that she was not allowed to have roller skates until she was 12 years old. Even then her parents were sorry they had given in. "It was just one scraped knee after another," she sighs.

## Staff To Present Talk On Library

Members of the library staff will present a lecture on the use of the college library on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 4 p. m., in the library basement.

"This lecture is designed primarily for new students entering college this semester, but any student is welcome," stated R. H. Land, head librarian.

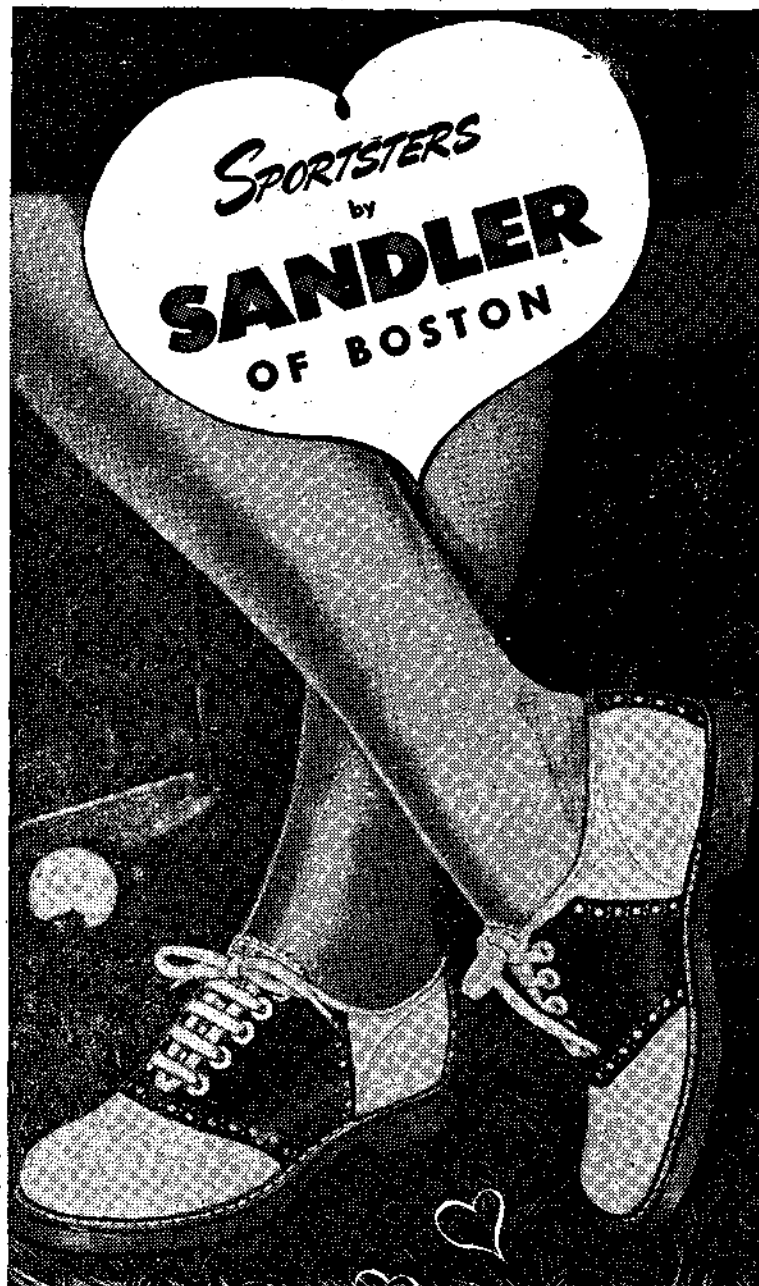
### Charter Day Gift

A Charter Day gift of manuscripts has been presented to the college by Dr. and Mrs. John W. Price, Jr., of Louisville, Ky. This collection of letters and plantation accounts is concerned with prominent Virginia families, the Skipwiths and the Shorts. The documents are dated from the period of 1763 to 1890, and picture details of life on a great colonial estate.



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## Trapp Family Singers Present Concert Program Despite Baroness' Illness

In spite of the illness of Baroness Maria Augusta von Trapp, her seven daughters, one of her sons, and the family priest and conductor, the Rev. Dr. Franz Wasner, presented their scheduled concert on Wednesday night, Feb. 5. The Trapp family singers gave the program of vocal and instrumental music in Phi Beta Kappa hall.

For the opening group of songs, which were religious numbers, the Trapp daughters appeared in formal evening versions of their native costume. In this group they sang Palestrina's "Pueri Habraeo-

rum," Eberlin's "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," John IV of Portugal's "Crux Fidelis," Victoria's "Ave Maria," Lasso's "Surrexit Pastor Bonus," and as an encore an ancient pilgrimage hymn.

"Trio Sonata in A Minor" by Telemann and music composed by Werner von Trapp were played next on alto recorders by three of the Trapp daughters, with Werner von Trapp playing the viol de gamba, and Dr. Wasner accompanying them on the spinet.

For the second half of the program, which began with a group

of folk-songs and yodels from the Austrian Alps, the family appeared in Tyrolean holiday dress. This group included the "Song of Corinthia" and an evening song.

The final group consisted of "Early One Morning," arranged by K. K. Davis, "Sur La Route de Dijon," arranged by Dr. Wasner, "Eriskey Love Lilt," arranged by H. S. Robertson, and "Evening Prayer" from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel." The performance closed with the family's singing of the Brahms "Lullaby."

## Smith Offers Fellowships, Educational Scholarships

Smith College is offering a number of fellowships and scholarships in its department of education and child study. Fellowships and assistantships are also being offered at the University of South Carolina for the year 1947-48.

The department of education and child study of Smith College offers two fellowships, of the value of \$800 each, to graduates of colleges of good standing who wish to prepare themselves for specialized work in education.

## Reverend Strider To Talk At Chapel

Guest speaker for chapel service tomorrow night will be the Right Rev. R. E. L. Strider, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia.

Graduate work is offered by the department in the fields of nursery school education, elementary education, and secondary education.

### Study Leads To M. A.

The course of study followed by the student may lead to the degree of Master of Arts or Master of Education. The program for the degree of Master of Education comprises, in addition to graduate work in the academic fields, courses in education and practice teaching. The fellowships are assigned for study in connection with the Nursery school or the Day school.

The deadline for applications is March 1, 1947. Correspondence may be addressed to Department of Education and Child Study, Gill Hall, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

### University of South Carolina

The fellowships at the University of South Carolina provide for the payments to selected students of from \$400 to \$700 per academic year. Recipients do graduate work in the regular schools and departments of the university.

Assistantships carry stipends of from \$400 to \$700. The recipient serves as laboratory assistant, reader of the quiz papers or the like in the department of his choice.

Deadline for applications is April 1. Correspondence may be addressed to Dean of the Graduate School, University of South Carolina, Columbia 19, S. C.



The Right Rev. R. E. L. Strider

Bishop Strider, father of Sidney Strider, a junior student at William and Mary, is from Wheeling, W. Va. He graduated from the University of Virginia and went to the Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va. He spent several months studying in England and was made bishop in 1921. Bishop Strider has spent most of his life in his home state and recently began a church camp there.

Episcopal students of the college will entertain the bishop at luncheon on Wednesday. Following the Chapel service, there will be an informal discussion in Phi Beta Kappa hall, Peggy Helms, president of the Student Religious Union, has announced.

**LOST:** Girl's brown wallet on coat rack in small cafeteria. Monogram EJW. Tuesday 1:00 p. m. Feb. 4. Party who found may keep money if wallet is returned to Ellie Westbrook at Phi Mu house.

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## American Alumni Council To Hold Conference In July At San Francisco

Members of the American Alumni council will hold their 1947 conference at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco, July 11 to 14, Charles Post McCurdy, Jr., executive secretary of the Society of Alumni of William and Mary announced recently.

Mr. McCurdy, who was named director for national conferences for the American Alumni council last July at its meeting at Amherst, Mass., is charged with directing the program for the 1947 conference. This will mark the first time in its 35-year history that the American Alumni council has held its annual conference west of the Mississippi River.

### National Organization

The American Alumni council is a national organization of alumni secretaries, fund directors, and alumni magazine editors from each state in the Union. Its present membership totals 565. The council is divided into nine geographical districts. Prior to the war, Mr. McCurdy served as chairman of District III, composed of nine southeastern states.

Joseph E. Bell, alumni secretary at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., is president of the council. Robert Sibley, alumni secretary of California, Berkeley, a past president of the council, will be principal host to the delegates at San Francisco.

## Frosh Class Chooses Date Of Next Dance

At the freshman class meeting held Thursday evening, Feb. 6, plans for a dance, and record-playing in the cafeteria were discussed.

The dance has been set for Saturday, Feb. 15, in Blow gym and the orchestra will play from 8 to 12 p. m., according to John Dayton, president of the class. The theme will be a "Sloppy Joe Dance" with prizes awarded to the sloppiest person present.

Record-playing during meal hours in the cafeteria will continue. The administration is providing the financial aid for the record collection.

## Dramatic Club Sponsors Special Film Collection

"Great Actresses of the Past," a special film from the Museum of Modern Arts, was presented in the Fine Arts building on Friday, Feb. 7, under the sponsorship of the Dramatic club.

The film was a collection of fragments of movies of Rejane, Sarah Bernhardt, Minnie Maddern Fiske and Eleonora Duse.

Dramatic club members and other students interested in the theatre attended the showing of the film, according to Sumner Rand, president of the club.

## Debate Council To Hold Tryouts Wednesday Night

Tryouts for the Inter-Collegiate Debate council will be held on Wednesday night, Feb. 12 at 7 p. m., in the Apollo room.

Each person trying out will present a short talk on any subject, according to Betty Jane Taylor, president.

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## Dr. Jay B. Nash, Health Educator, To Give Speech

Dr. Jay B. Nash, chairman of the department of physical education and health at New York University, will speak on "Can Man Live in the World He Has Created?" on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa hall.



Dr. JAY B. NASH

Author of *Building Morale, Teachable Moments*, and various technical books on administration in physical education, Dr. Nash has served as president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and as national chairman of physical education for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

### Assists Youth Organizations

Dr. Nash has visited and assisted numerous youth organizations in the United States and abroad, receiving an award for notable service from the Royal Hungarian College of Physical Education.

In his address, Dr. Nash will speak on his topic from the standpoint of community life and the elements in it, including recreation and the use of leisure time.

Dr. Nash will appear at the college under the auspices of the Physical Education Department.

## Corey Will Provide Vocational Guidance

Vocational guidance, primarily for women but open to men students, will be provided by Hibbert D. Corey, head of the college placement bureau, in a conference on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7 p. m. in the Apollo room of Phi Beta Kappa hall.

After an introductory talk on the proper procedure to follow in an employment interview, smaller groups will be formed, and the various fields of employment open to women will be discussed.

Fields of employment to be discussed include library science, education and natural science.

Questions concerning the conference will be answered by Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, dean of women.

## February 11 Through 18 On The College Calendar

### TUESDAY, January 11

Colonial Echo meeting—M. W., 7-8 p. m.  
FLAT HAT editors meeting—M. W., 7-8 p. m.  
FLAT HAT staff meeting—M. W., 8-9 p. m.  
Debate council meeting—Apollo room, 4-5 p. m.  
Scarab club meeting—Fine Arts building, 7-8 p. m.  
Psychology club meeting—Barrett living room, 7:30-9 p. m.  
Backdrop club meeting—Brown living room, 6:30-8:30 p. m.  
Lecture, Biology department—Washington 200, 4 p. m.  
Chorus—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, January 12

Senior class meeting—Washington 200, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Federalist meeting—Apollo room, 8-9 p. m.  
Debate council tryouts—Apollo, 7-8 p. m.  
Orchestra meeting—Great hall, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Backdrop club meeting—Washington 300, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Theatre 102—Phi Beta Kappa, 9-10 a. m.  
Choir—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.  
Canterbury club—Chapel, 7:25 a. m.  
Canterbury club—Parish house, 7:15 p. m.  
Examinations for new students—Wren 100, 7:30 p. m.  
Der Steubin Verein—Chandler living room, 7-8 p. m.

### THURSDAY, January 13

Chi Delta Phi meeting—Barrett living room, 7-9 p. m.  
Accounting club meeting—M. W. 204, 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
Royalist meeting—M. W. 322, 2-4 p. m.  
Backdrop club meeting—Washington 300, 7-8:30 p. m.  
General Cooperative committee—Dodge, 4 p. m.  
Canterbury club—Chapel, 7 p. m.  
Chorus—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.  
Y.W.C.A. Mass meeting—Washington 200.

### FRIDAY, January 14

Balfour-Hillel service—Chapel, 7-8 p. m.  
Newman club meeting—Barrett living room, 7-8 p. m.  
French club meeting—Dodge, 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
Choir—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.  
Broadcast—Phi Beta Kappa, 7:45 p. m.

### SATURDAY, January 15

Backdrop club meeting—Washington 300, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Dance—Blow gym, 9 p. m.

### SUNDAY, January 16

Canterbury Corporate Communion—Chapel, 8 a. m.  
Canterbury club supper and choir—Parish house, 6-8 p. m.  
Newman club discussion—Parish house, 7-8 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation meeting—church, 6:45 p. m.  
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Washington 300, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Student concert—Phi Beta Kappa, 4:30 p. m.

### MONDAY, January 17

Kappa Omicron Phi meeting—Washington 300, 4 p. m.  
Red Cross meeting—Barrett living room, 4 p. m.  
Backdrop club meeting—Washington 200, 4-6 p. m.  
Stage crew—Phi Beta Kappa, 3-5 p. m.  
Choir—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.

### TUESDAY, January 18

Colonial Echo meeting—M. W., 7-8 p. m.  
FLAT HAT editors meeting—M. W., 7-8 p. m.  
FLAT HAT staff meeting—M. W., 8-9 p. m.  
Chorus—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.  
Dr. Nash, lecture—Phi Beta Kappa, 8 p. m.

## Group Aids Hospital With Entertainment

Inmates of Eastern State hospital were given a dance which was attended by three Red Cross Cabinet members, Penny Allenbaugh, Jane Oblender, and Jim Vickers on Wednesday, Feb. 5. A similar dance will be given tomorrow night and several William and Mary Red Cross cabinet members will also attend that affair.

### Budget Formed

At the Red Cross Cabinet meeting held Monday, Feb. 3, in Barrett living room, Harold Eastman and Jerry Willyard formed a budget committee to provide for Red Cross activities. The day nursery schedules for second semester were distributed to sorority representatives.

## Vets Must Report Student Earnings

In sending reports of their earnings, veterans are required to meet definite deadlines.

The reports were necessitated by recent legislation requiring adjustments of subsistence allowances in the cases of veterans whose combined earnings and subsistence amount to more than \$175 if they have no dependents, or \$200 if they have dependents.

Veterans in colleges which have the school year divided into semesters should send to the Roanoke Regional VA office their report of earnings near the end of the present term. Those who attend summer school will be required to send in a report at the end of that session. Report forms will be sent out by the VA to the veterans.

### Reports Necessary For Subsistence

Subsistence, disability compensation and pensions received by the men should not be included in these reports, administrators have stated. If reports are not submitted, subsistence will be suspended until the information is received.

Veterans may get in touch with W. L. Hasty, Jr., VA training officer, if they have any questions concerning the report of earnings.

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## Board

(Continued From Page 1)

Located Near Stadium

Plans have already been initiated, calling for completion of the lodges, estimated to cost \$10,000 each, by next February. They will be located near the stadium, and all will have the same floor plan, with exterior variations.

The interior will consist of a living room, a kitchenette, a bedroom to accommodate two men who will act as caretakers, and shower and bathroom facilities. The individual fraternities will provide the furnishings, except for stoves, refrigerators and heating.

The lodges, similar to club-houses, will be used for meetings and social functions. A committee to arrange suitable plans will be chosen this week.

# Matoaka Mudhole To Metamorphose Into Site Of Finals, Pageant, Graduation Day

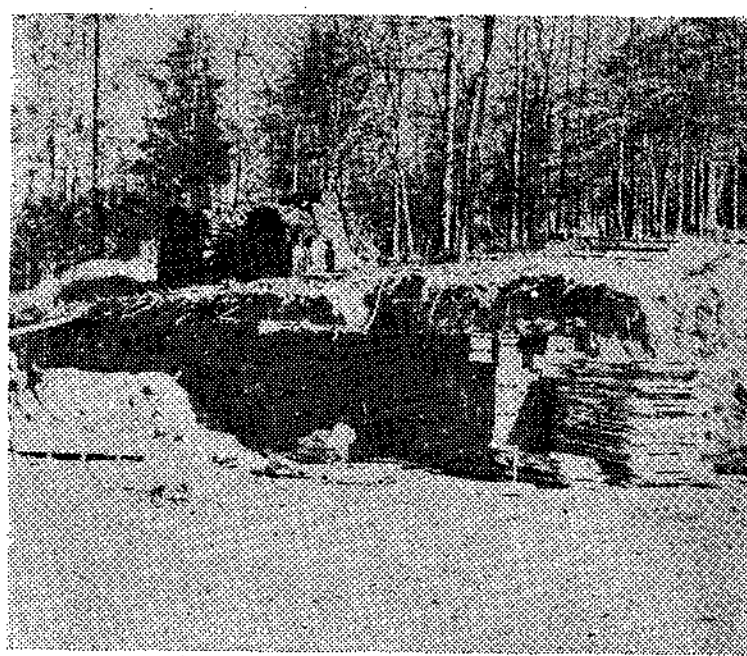
By JANE COLEMAN

"The most beautiful and best open-air theatre in the United States" . . . that is the ultimate future of the mud-hole in Matoaka Park, which is causing so much comment among the students.

Not only will June finals and the much-heralded colonial pageant be held in the new theatre; it will also be the future site of graduation exercises and the last college play of each year will be performed there.

### Publicity And Drama

The theatre actually has two roles: publicity benefiting the State; and the augmentation of the fine arts department of William and Mary. During the summer, teaching of music, arts, and drama courses will be adjunct to the pageant production. Drama courses will be enlarged, and drama stu-



RAW MATERIALS and a leveled area represent the birth of the future great amphitheater which will enter into the presentation of many William and Mary functions.

dents will be used as extras in the pageant, receiving pay for their performances.

The pageant will depict the entire period from the birth pains of the United States up to the Revolutionary War, more than two centuries. The State hopes that

the pageant will be held each summer for a period of 10 to 15 years.

In connection with the pageant, there has been talk of building a new boathouse to house any barges used in the epic play. This plan, however, is just in the research stage.

### Shelter Remodeling

The Shelter, a familiar place to college students, will be remodeled in rustic style, so that it will hold 400 people. Besides the general remodeling of Matoaka Park, this addition will make Matoaka a better place for the college stu-

dents to picnic. With a fence around the outside of the park, the general public will not be allowed to use the grounds for picnicking, and the facilities of Matoaka will be limited to William and Mary.

The stage of the theatre will be approximately 180 feet long, and will be on the edge of the lake. The seating capacity is 2200; and the audience will face Matoaka Lake, having the lake and the sky as a backdrop for the pageant. The mosquitoes will be given a dose of D. D. T., and then left to their own devices.

The estimated price of this endeavor is \$250,000. At the present time, 25 to 30 convicts, and two Negroes, from Grafton, Va., are laying the foundations for the ante-rooms on each side of the platform. These will be partially hidden by the large banks on each side of the stage; and will be used for dressing rooms and costume rooms. A space for parking will be cleared by the old stables.

"If we don't have any more Darnyankee weather, the project will be done by June 1," said the foreman, when interviewed.

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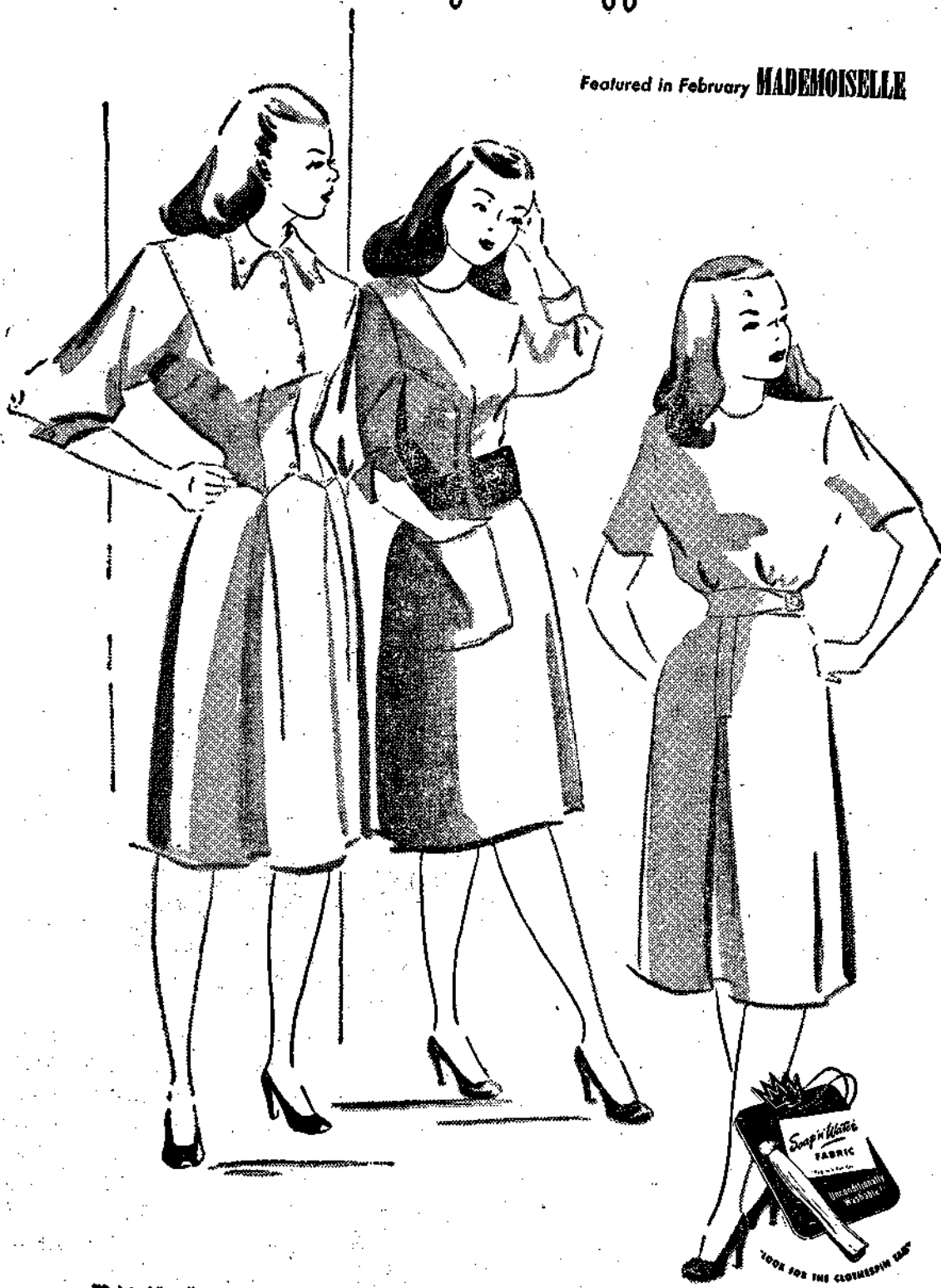
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Physics Shares Limelight

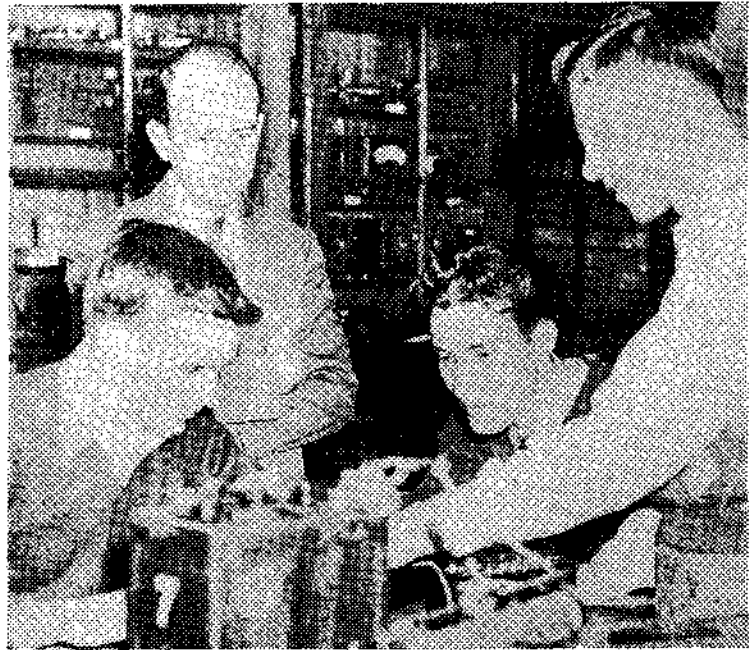
Mooney Also Plays Piano, Writes Text

"I'm a long way from the end. It's only about 150 pages so far." This meant a book on statistical mechanics, the long-range hobby of Robert L. Mooney, new head of the physics department.

Dr. Mooney was born in Chadburn, N. C., and spent most of his "now-departed youth" in South Carolina. "I did get as far west as Chicago once," he added.

At Furman University, where he earned his B. S., the glee club was Dr. Mooney's main interest. To pay his college expenses, he played the bass fiddle in a "local orchestra 'round town." "I can't remember what they called the orchestra, but the fellow who stood in front and wiggled the stick was called Pharoah Fitzgerald — and that's enough!" he laughed. In his brief night club career, and with Jimmy Livingston one summer, Dr. Mooney "usually played the piano." "I was self taught. The music teacher here would probably have a fainting fit if he could see me play," he grinned. The physics professor likes the tuba, "but that went out of style," he said sadly.

Painting, "mostly houses and landscapes — they're hanging all over our house —" is one of his interests. "It's not very high-



LOOKING ON as three of his students perform an experiment is Dr. Robert L. Mooney, new head of the physics department.

brow," he says, claiming to "try to paint the way things look." Modernistic artists don't rate well with him, "though I give them credit for trying to express their feelings!"

His aversion to dogs is offset by his fondness for cats—"Persian, not Siamese (my wife likes Siamese!)." He has deserted landscapes but once in his life in order to paint an animal picture — "a cat, naturally."

Dr. Mooney also doesn't care for redheads; "I prefer brunettes. My wife's a brunette," he added quickly.

During the war, Dr. Mooney worked in Washington for a year at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory magnetizing acoustic mines

and anti-torpedo apparatus. "It all being very theoretical, the closest I got to a real live torpedo was hearing a record of one going through the water," he said with a smile.

At the Naval Observatory, for a year and a half, he worked on testing materials for navigational instruments and reflecting castings for optics. "Rather tame," he remarked. His great love in physics is theoretical electricity, specifically electric dynamics.

Dr. Mooney received his Master's degree from Syracuse, and his Ph. D. from Furman University. He taught physics at Georgetown U. for eight years, before he came to William and Mary. And now here — "I would very much like to find some kind of an apartment somewhere!"

Assembly Vetoes

Haigh Announces

Motion On Cuts

Student Recital

Pat Norton's motion for a graded cut system, passed by the WSCGA, was defeated by the members of the Student Assembly at their meeting in the Apollo room on Thursday night, Feb. 6.

Plans for a new student government constitution, prepared by the Student Voice committee, were brought before the Assembly by Pat Jones, to get the reaction of its members.

Jim Sutherland reported that no nominations for student body president had been received by the elections committee.

A motion to the effect that a letter be sent to Charles J. Duke Jr., bursar of the college, requesting that coat hooks be placed in the hall outside of the large cafeteria, was made by John Dayton and passed by the Assembly.

An all-student recital will be held on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 4:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa hall, according to Dr. Andrew C. Haigh, associate professor of fine arts.

Students participating in the recital will be as follows: Tuga Wilson, Doris Yost, Virginia Wright, and Lois Settle, piano soloists; Ellie Westbrook, clarinet soloist; and Thomas Cox, horn soloist. Vocalists will be James Boyce and Alan Dale Clark.

"The public is invited to the recital," stated Dr. Haigh.

Third Faculty Concert

The third faculty concert will be given on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the Bruton Parish church. Mrs. Francis Robinson, instructor in fine arts, will play the organ.

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Theatre Sells Tickets

For Olivier's Henry V

Laurence Olivier's film production of "Henry V" is scheduled to appear at the Williamsburg Theatre on Feb. 26, 27, and 28. Tickets for the production went on sale yesterday.

Two performances a day, matinee and evening, will be presented, with all seats reserved at special prices.

Originally planned to have its first Virginia showing in Williamsburg, the picture is now scheduled to be shown in Richmond two days before its appearance at the colonial capital.

Critics have hailed the production as a "technicolor masterpiece" and have called it the most successful attempt to translate William Shakespeare through the medium of the motion picture.

Matinee tickets are being sold at \$1.20 and \$1.80 and evening tickets at \$1.80 and \$2.40.

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